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MAYOR'S COLUMN

University Park remembers and honors almost 200 residents who have served our country over the last 80+ years with the Veterans Memorial Park at the corner of Wells Parkway, Clagett Road and Eversfield Drive. It honors all who served and is where our community celebrates Veterans Day each November 11. Due to the pandemic, the Town will observe Veterans Day virtually on November 11 this year, rather than on-site at the park. Council Member Joel Biermann, an Iraq War Veteran and an active Reservist, is working with volunteers on an appropriate and safe observance. Watch for details via the Town website and the Mayor's Email List. Please join us online at 11 a.m. on November 11.

On page 13 of this Newsletter, please note the many past and present University Park residents who have served. Take a moment to explore the University Park Veterans page at [https://www.upmd.org/313/University-Park-](https://www.upmd.org/313/University-Park-Veterans)

Veterans, which includes the veterans list as well as current Town employees who are veterans.

COVID-19 numbers are steadily increasing nationwide and in Maryland. Prince George's County reports an ongoing uptick in Covid-19 cases. The economy has highlighted and worsened every societal structural disadvantage: indices of unemployment, domestic violence, evictions, homelessness and hunger are all on the rise. According to the New York Times, nearly one in eight U.S. adults say their households don't have enough to eat. While many in University Park are fortunate, we are not unaffected and many in nearby communities are struggling to put adequate meals on the table. Food banks, which supply groceries to local pantries serving those in need or to organizations serving hot meals, are overwhelmed by demand and short of volunteers. Locally existing organizations have adapted and other groups

Town Meetings & Special Dates

Town Holidays November 11 & 26

Town Council November 2 & 16

Town meetings are at 7:30 PM and temporarily conducted by conference call and videoconference.

Council agendas are posted at www.upmd.org. Town Hall is currently closed. Please sign up for alerts & visit www.upmd.org for meeting and service information.

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have popped up, some working with schools and local governments, to address the gaps and help people meet basic food needs. Here are some nearby:

- County Council Member (District 3) Dannielle Glaros and her staff have arranged grants, programs, and volunteers to distribute more than 100,000 individual meals and more than 1 million pounds of produce and groceries since early April, with residents in need lining up as much as 3 hours early at food distribution sites.
- Down Adelphi Road in Hyattsville, St. Mark's Food Pantry is providing food to the homeless, poor, unemployed, senior citizens and children in need. See more on page 11.



- Since May, initially at the request of University Park Elementary School (UPES) engagement counselors, Police Officer Shameka Graddy and Chief Harvey Baker have delivered 30-40 weekly food boxes to UPES families. Thank you to Town residents Melinda Moore and Lidia Baker who have provided food for delivery.
- Many of us know the Little Free Community Cupboard on Tuckerman Street near the sponsoring University Park Church of the Brethren. Cupboard signage tells us it is "for those who might need something to tide them over, and those who have enough to share," and it is sometimes filled, often empty. Can our community collectively keep it stocked?
- In nearby Riverdale Park, Greater Riverdale Cares (GRC) brought together more than 30 organizational partners and 250 volunteers to distribute 89,230 World Central Kitchen Meals, 867,100 pounds of groceries and fresh produce, and 5,600 senior meals. A coalition of University Park residents has joined with residents in nearby communities to create Route One Communities Care (ROCC) in partnership with Greater Riverdale Cares (GRC), managed by the Central Kenilworth Avenue Revitalization Community restaurants and provide more meals. See more on page 11.

These are just a few nearby organizations working to help our neighbors. With Council approval, University Park has joined College Park, Hyattsville and Riverdale Park in contributing Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds to Route One Communities Care. These local government contributions pay local restaurants to prepare meals for those in need and keep restaurant workers employed. As we begin the expected late fall second wave with a difficult winter ahead, without such help we can only expect food insecurity to intensify in our area beyond current organizational and local governmental capacity.

—Len Carey

*Do you agree or disagree? Did I miss something?
Let me know: mayorcarey@upmd.org*



Special Coronavirus Enrollment Available Through December 15, 2020!

- Enroll Oct. 16-Nov. 15, 2020, coverage starts Nov. 1, 2020
- Enroll Nov. 16-Dec. 15, 2020, coverage starts Dec. 1, 2020



Have you recently experienced a major life event? Some changes in your income or household mean you can enroll or change plans.

- Getting married or divorced
- Losing existing health coverage
- Moving to Maryland or some moves within Maryland
- Becoming pregnant or having/adopting a baby
- Certain changes in income, if you're already enrolled
- Turning 26 and moving off of your parent's insurance plan

Learn more at [Maryland Health Benefit Exchange MarylandHealthConnection.gov/lifechanges](https://MarylandHealthConnection.gov/lifechanges)

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**Notice of Introduction of
Charter Resolution 20-CR-02**

On October 19, 2020, Charter Resolution 20-CR-02 was introduced. This Resolution would amend Article V, "Registration, Nominations and Elections", Section 502, "Supervisors of Elections", Section 503, "Registration", Section 504 "Elections" and Section 506, "Candidates for Office" to change the requirements for public notice of elections, set the date for closure of voter registration at twenty-nine days prior to the election, make provision for when the twenty-nine day deadline for voter registration and filing of candidate petitions falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, and make provision for appeal of the decisions of the Supervisors of Elections and the Mayor and Common Council and the timing therefore, delete outdated references, and make conforming and clerical changes.

The Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing to consider this Resolution for adoption on December 7, 2020, which is at least 21 days after publication of this notice. For more information or a copy of the proposed Charter Resolution, call Town Hall at 301-927-4262.

Notice of Introduction of Ordinance 20-O-09

On October 5, 2020, Ordinance 20-O-09 was introduced. This ordinance would amend Chapter 4 "Building Code", §4-102 "Definitions" and §4-110, "Limitations on Fences" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of University Park to allow fences six (6) feet in height in side and rear yards, with some exceptions, to clarify certain definitions, and to make clarifying and conforming changes.

The meeting set for November 2, 2020 is the first meeting at which the ordinance could be adopted. For more information or a copy of the proposed ordinance, call Town Hall at 301-927-4262.

Notice of Introduction of Ordinance 20-O-10

On October 5, 2020, Ordinance 20-O-10 was introduced. This ordinance would amend Chapter 9 "Traffic and Vehicles", Article 1, "Traffic", Section 9-104, "Parking" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of University Park to prohibit parking at any time at certain locations on Tennyson Road, and to prohibit parking from November 1 through January 15 of each year at certain locations on 40th and 41st Avenues and Tennyson Road.

The meeting set for November 2, 2020 is the first meeting at which the ordinance could be adopted. For more information or a copy of the proposed ordinance, call Town Hall at 301-927-4262.

Notice of Introduction of Ordinance 20-O-11

On October 19, 2020, Ordinance 20-O-11 was introduced. This ordinance would recodify the Town of University Park Code of Ordinances with no substantive changes, to include grammatical changes, correct code references and other minor non-substantive changes, and renumbering of chapters, articles and sections with internal references and cross-references.

The meeting set for November 2, 2020 is the first meeting at which the ordinance could be adopted. For more information or a copy of the proposed ordinance, call Town Hall at 301-927-4262.

**Shade Tree
Reimbursement Program**

The Shade Tree Reimbursement Program offers residents up to \$300 towards the price of purchasing and planting a tree on private property. The purpose of the program is to enhance the town's tree canopy, which provides many benefits including conserving energy, reducing air pollution, increasing property values, enhancing wildlife habitat and providing aesthetic benefits.

The Town of UP recognizes these benefits and has an ongoing tree planting and maintenance program. But the town can only manage trees on public land, such as in parks and along streets.

To increase and maintain a healthy urban tree canopy, the town needs to ensure that trees are also planted on private property. To take advantage of this program, follow these steps:

1. Plant a tree from the Approved Shade Tree List.
2. Fill out the Shade Tree Reimbursement Request form.
3. Deliver the tree receipt and the form to Mickey Beall at Town Hall or mbeall@upmd.org.

Complete guidelines, the request form and the Approved Shade Tree list are available at upmd.org. This program is in effect as long as funds are available.

FROM THE CHIEF

Are you familiar with the “move over law?” According to Maryland motor vehicle law, drivers must move over if a utility truck is on the side of a roadway with flashing lights. If a lane (going in the same direction) is available for the driver to safely change lanes without impeding traffic drivers must move over. All 50 states have some form of move over law. However, many drivers are unaware that a move over law exists in their state. Maryland drivers are no different. Absent of awareness of the law, some drivers drive swiftly by a police officer conducting a traffic stop on the side of a roadway without moving over.

Lack of driver knowledge and awareness regarding the move over law is a major concern because it could potentially lead to vehicle accidents and injuries to police officers, tow truck drivers and utility workers on Maryland highways. According to the Maryland Department of Transportation, from 2014-2018 there were 3,400 people injured and 46 people killed in work zone crashes, and from 2007-2017, 39% of law enforcement officer deaths were due to traffic-related incidents.



To reduce those risks and to help save lives, Maryland enacted its first move over law to protect police officers in 2010. In 2014 the move over law was expanded to include fire trucks, tow trucks and EMS vehicles. More recently the law was expanded to include transportation, service and utility vehicles along with waste and recycling trucks. In the state of Maryland, failure to follow the move over law is considered a misdemeanor. Violation of the law as a first offense could result in a \$110 fine as well as one point on the license of the driver. If failure to follow the law results in a crash, the fine is \$150 and three points on the driver's license. If the violation contributes to a crash resulting in death or serious bodily

injury, the fine could be as high as \$750 in addition to three points on the driver's license. The University Park Police encourages you to help protect first responders, utility workers and employees from the danger of roadside work by changing lanes or slowing down when you see red or yellow flashing lights on these types of vehicles on the side of a roadway.

Please share this information with experienced and new drivers alike—it is not only the law but the right thing to do to help reduce vehicle accidents and save lives.

Theft On September 16 a resident reported two teens had stolen a package from the porch of a residence in the 4300 Block of Woodberry St. The stolen package was found near the benches at 44th and Wells Pkwy. Shortly thereafter the two teens were observed sitting on the benches. They were detained, identified and the parent of one of the teens was notified. She responded to the location and both teens were released into her custody. The parent agreed to pay for the missing item and the remaining item was returned to the victim. Approximately two weeks later all parties met at Town Hall so the teens could apologize to the victim.

Theft On September 21 a resident in the 4200 block of East West Hwy reported a lost wallet. Apparently, the owner lost the wallet while walking from her home to Safeway but did not notice it until she attempted to pay for items at Safeway. Shortly thereafter she received several alerts on her cellphone that someone had made multiple purchases at Target. Currently there are no suspects.

UP Community Mosquito Control Program Fight the Bite without Pesticides

November's cooler weather brings mosquito season to an end. If you deployed mosquito traps, it is time to gather them from your yard and prepare them for storage. Clean them out (all plastic parts can be put in the dishwasher) and store them in an enclosed space, away from winter weather. Traps left exposed to winter cold can become brittle and crack, making them unusable for next year. It's best to store them in a conditioned space, rather than in a shed or unheated garage.



We want to thank everyone who participated in the UP Community Mosquito Control Program this year and

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hope you will participate again next year. To be effective, our program requires a strong community effort. Every neighbor who participates makes a difference in helping to keep the mosquitoes at bay. If you did not participate this year, we hope you will join us in 2021. The program will start gearing up for the 2021 mosquito season in early Spring. Questions or comments? Please send us an email at: upcmosquitoc@gmail.com.—UP Community Mosquito Control Program Coordinators: Julie Ainsworth, David Brosch, Lynne Davidson, Virginia Myers, Ed Wells



Sustainability Committee News

Sustainable Maryland is a certification program for cities and towns that aim to improve their quality of life by putting a focus on sustainability. The program is a collaboration between the Environmental Finance Center at the University of Maryland and the Maryland Municipal League. Similar to LEED and other environmental performance certifications, Sustainable Maryland is a points-based program, with credit awarded for a variety of government and community-based actions. Certifications last for three years, after which a municipality must reapply. University Park has been a Sustainable Maryland certified community since 2014. In October 2020 the sustainability committee, led by Roy Alvarez, successfully completed the town's second recertification, with significant assistance from the Director of Public Works, the Chief of Police, the Town Clerk and the Mayor.

Activities undertaken or sponsored by the Town that make us a sustainable community span an impressive range. They include the UPES solar array, hybrid police vehicles, bike share stations, shuttle bus service, food waste composting, bioretention areas, stream cleanup, the pollinator meadow and the Ivy League. Helping Hands UP, the Safe Route to School program and the Town's role in securing environmentally friendly covenants at Riverdale Park Station also figured into UP's recertification. In addition, many activities sponsored by the UPCA and supported by the Town contribute to UP's status as a sustainable community. The Little Free Libraries, town-wide yard sale, Helping Paws, and Porchfest are examples.

University Park is one of only 37 Sustainable Maryland certified municipalities. For more information on the program, and the Town's green activities, visit the Sustainable Maryland website at sustainablemaryland.com.

Tree Committee News

Direct Deposit

UP's leaf composting program is a stirring example of environmental stewardship. The town's leaves are collected, removed and banked in massive piles, where the collective mass generates enough heat to expedite decomposition. That material is then made available for soil enrichment and/or mulch the following spring. This leaf season consider returning the fallen leaves directly to your soil. This direct deposit method enhances stewardship by eliminating transport from your yard to the compost facility then back to another yard.

A mulching lawnmower is not necessary. Rake out your leaves to an even depth on the grass. Mow/vacuum your leaves until your grass catcher is full of leaves. Continue mowing until the rest are chopped. Return some of the chopped leaves to your grassy areas then spread up to 5 inches of the powdered leaves on all your shrub and tree beds. The balance can rest in a pile until next spring's plantings. At the very least, the carbon in leaves will balance the nitrogen in your soil and insulate succulents and other more tender-footed plants. This strategy will encourage healthy soil dynamics in the upper soil levels by feeding earthworms and microbes, which in turn serve to lighten soils and encourage root growth and better growth for the tree as a whole.



Last Chance to Plant Free Trees This Year

At this latitude the best window for planting trees and shrubs is mid-October through November (and into early December and beyond if the ground has not frozen.) Planting now ensures your new plant is in place to optimize the more moderate temperatures of spring for its

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initial growth spurt. It's not too late to be reimbursed for your efforts through the town's Tree Reimbursement Program. Find all the details here: upmd.org/169/Tree-Reimbursement-Compost-Programs.

Ivy League, Saturday, November 14, 10AM–12 PM

The Ivy League says goodbye with its final event of the season, removing ivy from the town's trees to safeguard their health. Volunteers may opt to participate for the entire two hours or any portion thereof. Please dress appropriately for November and bring a pair of hand clippers and a prying tool—a dandelion weeder or large screwdriver will suffice. We will assemble at the terminus of Tennyson avenue, in sight of the soccer field.

Helping Hands University Park



As this column is written, many of us are completing our mail-in ballots and the autumn leaves have begun to fall. As we read this newsletter, let us hope there has been a peaceful election and that people are thinking ahead to a

Thanksgiving that will be different from any other due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

A small number of Villages we network with are beginning to resume giving limited rides to their members. That said, some are finding that their volunteers, many of whom are older, are not yet ready to give rides. Our Executive Committee will be discussing this, including developing appropriate procedures to be followed when we do resume driving our members.

Two years ago, the UP Town Council voted to approve HHUP's fundraising for a Temporary Assistance Fund (TAF). Since that time, we have received a \$1,000 grant from Dannielle Glaros' office and have raised over \$2,000 from UP residents. This fund is intended to help HHUP members who are in need of temporary services and/or financial assistance. We have already assisted several UP residents who had short term emergency needs. Complete information about this fund, including the TAF Application, can be found on our web page at helpinghandsup.org/TAF As you think about your end-of-the year charitable contributions, please think about making even a small donation to the HHUP TAF. Please send your tax deductible donation, payable to: HHUP TAF, to UP Town Hall, c/o HHUP, 6724 Baltimore Ave., University Park, MD 20782.

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Virtual Lunch Club via Zoom, Wednesday, November 18, 12–1 PM Please join us! RSVP to 301-892-6636 or HHUniversityPark@gmail.com. Check our Facebook ([HelpingHandsUniversityPark](https://www.facebook.com/HelpingHandsUniversityPark)) and web page (helpinghandsup.org) regularly to see our updated calendar as well as suggested virtual programs offered by museums, concert halls and different organizations.

September 14 Council Meeting Highlights

Present (via video and audio conference) were Mayor Carey; Councilmembers (CM) Biermann, Schultz, Morrissey, Verrill, Caskey, Wells, Stephen.

Consent Agenda

Motion: *To approve the following consent agenda items.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

To install a 72'x 3' walkway from the sidewalk connecting to new patio in the backyard at 4428 Underwood Street.

To install a 4" PVC drainage pipe 6" below ground level to direct water flow away from the house to deposit into a 50gallon dry well and to install a 4" PVC overflow drainage pipe 6" below ground level from the drywell to the sidewalk at 6704 40th Avenue. Note: When the Town replaces the sidewalk, the Town will connect the drainage pipe under the new sidewalk allowing the water to outfall through the curb and into the gutter of the street. The Town Engineer has reviewed, and application reflects recommendations.

Public Comment

- A resident expressed concerns about the installation of speed cameras. They would like to see data on the number of fatal, major and minor accidents in University Park in the past decade. They asked if the other traffic calming measures that have been installed (speed humps, flashing stop signs) failed to address the speeding problem. They asked what are the projected revenues and how much will be paid to the contractor for the service and maintenance of the camera? They believe that the traditional enforcement would be more flexible and less costly.
- A resident who lives on Adelphi Road thanked the University Park police department, Mickey Beall and Mayor Carey for installing the flashing stop signs, handing out citations, installing police speed monitoring on Adelphi Road and the request for hand-held and stationary speed cameras.

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- A resident and members of his group submitted a letter to the Councilmembers requesting \$10,000 to support the Route 1 Communities Care operation which will provide approximately 500 meals a week to those in need during the pandemic. They would like this topic to be added to the agenda for further discussion.
- A resident thanked those involved in all of the efforts to slow traffic in and around University Park.

Mayor's Report

- On Monday, September 21 there will be a virtual Town Hall meeting regarding the September 10 rainfall and flooding. Details can be found on the Town website (upmd.org).
- Town Administrator Mr. Deutsch said that staff is preparing a report regarding flooding and various drainage issues to be presented at the next Council meeting on Monday, September 28.
- Mayor Carey will write a letter to the County Administrator expressing University Park's interest in joining in with the city of College Park and Prince George's County regarding the Calvert Hills Drainage Improvement project.
- As streets and sidewalks are being repaired, private drainage issues are also being addressed where water is deposited onto sidewalks. This creates a hazard especially during the winter months.

Committee Reports and Council Comments

Development Overview Committee The Committee met on September 10 and discussion included an ATM machine that will be installed on the back lot of the Riverdale Park Station and a presentation from a representative from the HUB Development in College Park on a nine-story student housing facility. In response to a question about the hotel plans at Riverdale Park Station, Mayor Carey said that the hotel is still in the plans, but it will be a while.

CM Biermann–Ward 1 In reference to the flooding on September 10, CM Biermann walked around to see where there were flooding issues. Flooding was bad on Sheridan Street and Tuckerman Street but Wells Parkway was extremely bad with water up to his thighs when standing on the sidewalk. CM Biermann suggested that a committee be formed on flooding and the impact of climate change.

CM Wells–Ward 6 In reference to flooding on September

10, CM Wells reported that 40th Avenue and Underwood had water over the curbs.

CM Stephen–Ward 7 The Anacostia Bike Trail has flooded out and has sink holes. Fixing this is very important and he does not want this to slip down the priority list. He asked that Mayor Carey keep an eye on this issue.

Continuing Business

Motion: To adopt Legislative Resolution 20-O-07 to amend Chapter 1 "General Provisions", by enacting §1-109, "Exemption from County legislation" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of University Park, to exempt the Town of University Park, a municipal corporation, from all legislation heretofore or hereafter enacted by Prince George's County, Maryland, relating to any subject upon which the Mayor and Common Council of the Town have heretofore been or are hereafter granted legislative authority either by public general law or by the Town Charter. Motion approved 7 to 0.

Motion: To adopt emergency Legislative Resolution 20-O-08 to amend Chapter 1 "General Provisions", by enacting §9-109, "Speed monitoring system" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of University Park, to conform the Town code language with that of amended §21-809 of the Transportation Article, Annotated Code of Maryland, to include mobile in addition to stationary cameras, and to include zones within ½ mile of an institute of higher education. Motion approved 7 to 0.

New Business

Motion: To approve amendment of the General Order Manual revising section 400.4, Electronic Control Devices to establish guidelines for the deployment of the Electronic Control Device (ECD) or Taser. Motion approved 7 to 0.

Motion: To adopt Resolution 2020-R-06 authorizing establishment of school zones and the authority to proceed with operation of fixed and mobile speed monitoring systems. Motion approved 7 to 0. Note: Mayor Carey stated that State approvals are still needed, so it will be a while before the zones are enforceable and cameras can be deployed.

Motion: To declare as surplus a 2012 Chevy Sedan Impala (VIN # 2G1WD5E31C1325787), a 2013 Chevy

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Sedan Impala (VIN # 2G1WD5E37D1188680) and a 2012 Chevy Sedan Impala (VIN # 2G1WD5E31C1186387) and to authorize the Chief of Police to sell the vehicles. Motion approved 7 to 0.

Infrastructure Project Status Report

- Public Works Director Mickey Beall gave an update on the infrastructure project.
- The construction project began on July 6.
- Mr. Beall listed all the streets and sidewalks that have been paved. This information will be available on the Town website.
- Preliminary drawings for Queens Chapel Road have been received. Full length design plans will be available by October 1.
- The Adelphi Field path will be the next project and it is expected to be completed by the end of the month.
- The path from Adelphi Road to 41st Avenue has been replaced. Direct connections have been added from the sidewalks on 40th and 41st to the park path.

Town Administrator's Report

- At the next Council meeting scheduled for September 28, the discussion will continue from the July 6 meeting on the Town Administrator's position.
- CM Verrill acknowledged the "unfinished business" list that has been provided to Councilmembers. She would like to address this list at future meetings. For easy reference, she suggested adding a column for "documentation" that would provide a link for each item.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:06 PM.

September 28 Council Meeting Highlights

Present (via video and audio conference) were Mayor Carey; Councilmembers (CM) Biermann, Schultz, Morrissey, Verrill, Caskey, Wells, Stephen.

Consent Agenda

Motion: To approve the following consent agenda items. Motion approved 7 to 0.

To replace a 45' section of existing 4' fence in the backyard at 4108 Van Buren Street.

To replace existing sections of 4' fence—one 25' section in the backyard and one 10' section in the side yard at 4115 Woodberry Street.

To replace 120' of fencing along Baltimore Avenue with 42" wooden picket fence and install 32' of new 42" wooden picket fence at the corner on Baltimore Avenue and Wells Parkway at 4444 Wells Parkway.

To install a 36"x 36" egress window in the basement at 6520 40th Avenue.

To construct a 6.5'x 10.75' open deck with steps, replace 526 square foot driveway, repair and replace existing front stoop and walkway in-kind and install an egress window in the basement at 4103 Tennyson Road.

Public Comment

- In reference to the Unity March that took place on August 28 and organized by Councilmember and resident of North Brentwood Mr. Charles Wiley, a University Park resident said that the group of participants have continued to meet regularly and they are brainstorming ideas. This resident suggested that Councilmembers and Mayor of University Park come up with a list of ideas for a brainstorming session that could be submitted to Mr. Wiley.
- A resident of Ward 1 who is a member of Route 1 Communities Care, a group of residents in University Park and nearby neighborhoods who developed a project that supports local family owned restaurants in preparing nutritious meals for the increasing number of families in need. This resident recently submitted a request for Town funding as well as a fact sheet of the project and asked if this topic could be added to an upcoming agenda. She encouraged residents to visit their website at feedrouteone.org and to consider making a donation.

Mayor's Report

- Mayor Carey along with 21 Prince George's County Mayors will Zoom with the County Executive to work on the following: Cares Act Funding; Building Permits and Route 1 flooding.
- On Wednesday, September 30 at 7 PM County Councilmembers Dannielle Glaros and Deni Taveras are hosting a community update on the Wells Run Upstream Stormwater Improvement Project also known as 9 Pond. More information on how to join the meeting can be found on the Town's website in the community calendar.
- In reference to the Route 1 Communities Care dona-

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-tion request from the Town of University Park, a formal request was recently made to the County for donation reimbursement under the CARES Act funding. The budget for this has already been approved by the Council. While County approval is needed, the County has approved food assistance programs for several other municipalities. However, if this falls through then the Council can take action by amending the current budget to make a donation, which can be done over a little more than a month.

- Due to COVID-19, University Park is not recommending the traditional Halloween trick-or-treating this year. Residents are encouraged to turn off front porch lights to discourage trick-or-treaters on Halloween and find lower-risk activities to celebrate Halloween.
- The Town playgrounds opened on September 4 with necessary rules which include facial coverings for anyone older than 5 years and suggested for anyone older than 2 years, and to maintain social distancing. Playground capacity limits 15 people on the Tot Lot and 35 people on the playground on Wells Parkway.
- The six-acre property on Baltimore Avenue across from Town Hall known as the Albion property has been sold to Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC).
- The Mayor invited Police Chief Baker to describe what the University Park Police Department is doing in response to concerns of food insecurity in our community. The Chief reported since March, every Wednesday, the police department has been providing food to underprivileged families who attend University Park Elementary School, at the request of the outreach coordinator from the school. A donation of 40 boxes of dairy products were distributed to needy families at Toledo Terrace. These donations were given with the assistance of resident Ms. Lidia Baker and her church members.

Committee Reports and Council Comments

Policy, Rules and Municipal Structure Committee The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 1 at 7 PM via Zoom.

Continuing Business

Council discussion of options for filling the Town Administrator position on a long-term (non-interim) basis.

Discussion

- In a July 2020 discussion, Council indicated that they were not ready at that time to pursue the issue of a full-time Town Administrator.

- There would be a budget impact if the position transitioned to full-time in January 2021.
- Consideration for a July 1, 2021 start date (FY 2022 Budget) for a transition to a full-time position. This would mean extending the current interim part-time Town Administrator position or someone else to provide service until the full-time Administrator comes on board.
- If there is Council support for a July 1 anticipated start date for a full-time Administrator, the recruiting process would need to start in mid-March to early-April.
- It feels very comfortable knowing the Council is getting well-researched reports and recommendations from the Town Administrator.
- There shouldn't be a lapse between the part-time Administrator and full-time Administrator. Consider amending the current budget to prevent this from happening.
- The residents need to be included into this conversation. It would be very helpful for the residents to see the list that was provided in the memo from Mr. Deutsch.
- With a full-time Administrator the form of government would remain the same.
- Consider a virtual Town Hall meeting for a community conversation.
- Mr. Deutsch was asked if he would consider a one-year appointment as a part-time Town Administrator for calendar year 2021. Mr. Deutsch responded by saying that he will have further conversations with the Mayor and with Council on this question.

New Business

Discussion of proposed changes to the Charter regarding Article V, Registration, Nomination and Elections. Supervisor of Elections Stephanie Herold outlined proposed changes. A memorandum was provided in the Council meeting agenda packet.

Motion: To amend Article V, Registration, Nomination and Elections of the Town Charter as proposed in the September 25, 2020 memo from the Supervisor of Elections, with the exception of number 5, and to direct the Town Attorney to draft the Charter amendments. Motion approved 7 to 0.

Administrator and Department Reports

Town Clerk Andrea Marcavitch

- Seven building permits were issued in the month of

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September; no vendor permits; two pod permits and one dumpster permit. Issuance of parking permits continue to be suspended due to COVID-19.

- The newly formed Transit Task Force met on September 8 and was well attended with great discussion. Future meetings have been scheduled for the second Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is scheduled for October 13 at 7:30 PM.
- The October Newsletter can be found on the Town website at www.upmd.org/newsletter and should be in mailboxes soon.
- General Election voting information and helpful links can now be found on the Town website under News and Announcements.
- The September 21 Town Hall meeting about the September 10 flooding was recorded. Those interested in watching the meeting can go to the Town website on the homepage under Quick Links.
- The Staff Appreciation lunch took place on September 17 in the parking lot of Town Hall. This year Bookkeeper Judy Andino was recognized for her five years of service to the Town.

Chief of Police Harvey Baker

- Distributed the Crime Report, September 1-28, Wards 1 and 4.
- Training:
 - October 5-8 National Incident Based Reporting System Virtual Training
 - October 16 Taser Training
 - October 21-22 Strategic Communication for Effective Conflict Resolution Training
- Community Events:
 - October 13 Police Excessive Force Zoom Meeting
 - October 24 National Prescription Drug Take Back Day from 10 AM-2 PM
 - October 31 Halloween Trick or Treating is discouraged

Town Treasurer Dan Baden Distributed the August 2020 Treasurer's Report.

Director of Public Works Michael Beall

- A written status report for the infrastructure project is complete and will be posted on the Town website under News and Announcements.
- The design plans for Queens Chapel Road will be available on Tuesday, September 29.

TOWN NEWS & EVENTS

- The recently paved road on Van Buren Street now has holes due to a gas leak. The patch will be approximately 100' and the full width of the road.
- The sharrows on Van Buren and Wells have all been replaced with thermoplastic.
- Mr. Deutsch responded to a question from Council about the recent flooding in University Park by stating the issue will be discussed at the October 5 Council meeting.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:27 PM.



Teen Workers List

The following young residents are interested in finding fall/winter jobs around our Town. Please save this list and contact them if you need any of these services.

Mia Helfrich, 16, 240-302-4016 (please text), Beechwood Road, miarhelfrich@gmail.com, pet care, tennis lessons, leaf raking, snow shoveling, car washing, babysitting.

Abigail Prikockis, 14, 703-944-2629, 44th Ave., abigail.prikockis@gmail.com, babysitting, pet and plant care.

William Kirk, 13, 574-286-0018 (mom's cell phone number), Queens Chapel Rd., kirkfamily2004@gmail.com, lawn mowing, edging, raking, snow shoveling, dog sitting and miscellaneous outdoor chores.

Help Fight Food Insecurity



**Route One Communities Care
Help Us Help Others**

University Park residents along with Hyattsville, College Park and Riverdale neighbors and Central Kenilworth Avenue Revitalization CDC are supporting our local restaurants and feeding families in need. Some of these restaurants could be forced to close or layoff many of their employees and the large County immigrant community has become more food insecure as unemployment grows. Some facts about the problem and our relief effort:

- 104,000 people face food insecurity in the County, the highest number in the DC metro area.
- Since Covid-19 arrived, the number of County unemployed has risen from 16,000 to more than 40,000.
- Some of the restaurants we are supporting include Emerita's Pupuseria, Banana Blossom, Marathon Deli and Riviera Tapas.
- A few of the distribution sites we have delivered to are Beacon Heights Apts., the United Methodist Church of College Park and Woodridge Elementary School.

We urgently need your help in our fundraising efforts. Go to our website feedroutone.org for more info and our GoFundMe page at [GreaterRiverdaleCares/RouteOneCommunitiesCare](https://www.gofundme.com/stmarksfoodpantry) to make a donation. Contributing monthly would be particularly helpful. A tip is not required. For more information call David Brosch at 240-888-1225 or Deborah Rosenfelt at 301-801-8732.

St. Mark's Food Pantry

The St. Mark's Food Pantry has been operating since 1991. Food is provided at no cost and without any obligation to the homeless, poor, unemployed, senior citizens and children in need. Before the COVID-19 pandemic the pantry was serving about 80 families per week. They are now serving over 400 families per week and demand continues to grow. If you need help, the St.



Mark's Food Pantry located at 7501 Adelphi Road is open every Tuesday at 10 AM until the food runs out. If you would like to help the pantry continue its fight against hunger in our community, please donate to: www.gofundme.com/stmarksfoodpantry.

University Park Woman's Club News

University Park Woman's Club is proud to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment and women's right to vote. We hope everyone has turned in their absentee ballots, voted early or are going to the polls on November 3. We are so fortunate to live in a democracy and to have the opportunity to choose our representatives and leaders and input on legislative issues.



Monday, November 2, 12 PM (via Zoom)

The University Park Woman's Club will host a Zoom meeting to hear a presentation by Hiwot Haileselassie. Hiwot (Hy-ot) is an architect; born, raised and educated in Ethiopia. She currently works as a Project Manager on multiple projects for Prince George's County Public Schools. She will discuss the new Renaissance Dam on the Nile River, how the new Ethiopian Prime Minister, a

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

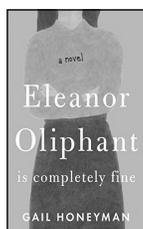
Nobel Peace Prize winner, is advocating for it and the United States' role in the matter. This discussion will show the significance of water use rights for the Nile River. The water right was decided by a 1929 Colonial treaty signed by England and its Nile downstream colonies at the time, Egypt and the Sudan. This treaty completely left out Ethiopia even though Ethiopia is the source of 85% of the water for the Nile. Hiwot will discuss who built the dam and the impact it will have in lifting the standard of living for millions of Ethiopians and other East Africans. UPWC members will receive the link to tune in to this interesting and timely presentation. Non-members can view the presentation on the UPWC website (www.womensclubUp.com) after November 7.

Holiday House Tour

The Annual Holiday House Tour is going virtual! Stay tuned for updates on how you can see the lovely homes in town while contributing to the scholarship funds for our high school students. Please note: UPWC will not be selling White House ornaments this year.

After Eight Book Group

Tuesday, November 17, 8-10 PM



The After Eight Book Group is now meeting virtually. The book for November is *Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine* by Gail Honeyman. December's title is *Sarah's Key* by Tatiana de Rosnay. Those interested in



joining should contact Laura Donnelly at 301-927-6550.

Hyattsville Mennonite Church Ten Thousand Villages Virtual & Tent Craft Sales

will take place this year in a modified format: online ordering combined with a pandemic-safe tent sale offering various items from the Ten



Thousand Villages Alexandria store. Shop Online at tentousandvillages.com. When you are finished shopping, click on the shopping bag icon on the top right of the page to see your shopping cart, then click on "view and edit cart", and where it says "please select a store" select "Alexandria, VA" to help support the Ten Thousand Villages store in Alexandria.

Visit the Ten Thousand Villages Tent Craft Sale & Bake Sale, **Saturday, November 14, 10 AM-5 PM**, Shop for your annual sale favorites and for items not available through the Ten Thousand Villages website. Do your holiday shopping while supporting fair trade incomes for the diverse artisan cultures of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. There will also be a bake sale where you can buy homemade baked goods, including bread, pies, cupcakes, cookies and whoopie pies, among other items. Admission is free. Hyattsville Mennonite Church, 4217 East-West Highway, Hyattsville. For more information go to hyattsvillemennonite.org.



College Park Arts Exchange

College Park Arts Exchange is planning a limited fall season. Learn more about CPAE fall programs by visiting cpae.org, subscribe to our e-newsletter, like College Park Arts Exchange on Facebook, or email info@cpae.org.

Reopening of Animal Services Facility and Adoption Center (ASFAC) Prince George's Department of the Environment is happy to announce the reopening of the Animal Services Facility and Adoption Center. Adopters must call 301-780-7201 to schedule a 30-minute appointment (first come, first served basis). For more information on pet adoption or animal services, visit princegeorgespets4us.com.

OPEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Prince George's County
Animal Services Facility and
Adoption Center is
REOPENING

MONDAY **September 28**

To schedule a 30-minute appointment on a first-come, first-served basis, call **301-780-7201**.

Animal Services Division

The Facility will follow current County COVID-19 guidance
For more information, visit www.princegeorgespets4us.com

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University Park Veterans Census



Abell, James -Air Force
 Baker, Michael
 Banning, Robert*-Navy
 Baugher, Mary-Army
 Baugher, Phineas-Army
 Beaver, Harvey-Army
 Beckmann, Lisa M.
 Beckmann, Matthew C.
 Bennington, Robert W.
 Besley, Fred*-Army
 Besley, Robert-Army
 Beveridge, Robert-Army
 Biermann, Joel-Army
 Bigelow, David-Marines
 Bosma, Henry, Jr-Navy
 Bourne, John-Army
 Bourne, T. Earle *-Navy
 Bourne, Thomas E. Jr. *-Army
 Bowen, George-Air Force
 Bowler, John*-Marines
 Bozman, Robert-Navy
 Bozman, William-Army
 Bramm, Walter*
 Brewer, Richard*-Navy
 Brierly, Ronald*-Army
 Brittain, Arthur*-Air Force
 Brosch, David-Army Reserve
 Broyles, George-Navy & Air Force
 Burch, John S. Sr.*
 Burdick, William*-Army Air Corps
 Burgess, Donald*-Marines
 Burgess, Richard-Air Force
 Burrows, Bruce-Air Force
 Bush, John J.-Army
 Carey, James F. -Air Force
 Carey, Lenford "Len"-Army
 Carlton, Miller*-Air Force
 Charlton, Robert-Air Force
 Clarke, Donald*-Army
 Cook, James-Army
 Cobey, Elwood A.-Army
 Cron, Jonathan M. "Jon"-Army
 Crosthwait, Richard*-Air Force
 Dawson, Matthew-Navy
 Deakins, James*-Civil War
 Deakins, Leonard*-Revolutionary War
 Donnelly, J. Michael-Air Force
 Drake, Robert L.-Navy
 Drechsler, Charles-Army
 Drechsler Charles E.-Air Force
 Dunn, William*
 Eisenhauer, Russell-Air Force
 Eisenhauer, William-Army
 Endo, Norio *-Navy
 Ermlich, James W.*-Army
 Ermlich, William A.*-Army
 Essex, David*-Army
 Essex, Paul-Air Force & Army Reserve
 Farrell, Richard T.*-Army
 Ferguson, Colin-Air Force
 Ferrell, Richard A.*-Navy
 Fields, David*-Marine Corp
 Fields, Douglas *-Army
 Fields, Thomas M.*-Marines
 Fletcher, Claude E. *-Navy
 Fletcher, James-National Air Reserve
 Floyd, Lewis-Army
 Floyd, Rob-Army
 Fosse, David-Army

Gaither, Robert H.-Army
 Gardner, Albert-Army
 Gardner, Casey P. -Marines
 Garrity, John J*-Navy
 Gekas, James-Army
 Glover, III, Rolfe *-Army
 Greathouse, John-Army
 Hardesty, John O.*-Army
 Harrell, Leighton*-Army
 Harrison, John
 Hazlehurst, Harry-Navy
 Headley, Robert-Army
 Hein, Shelia*-Navy
 Hendershot, Gerry-Navy
 Herbert, Robert- Air National Guard
 Herndon, William *-Army
 Hickey, James *-Navy
 Hockersmith, James-Army
 Hoffman, James A.*-Navy
 Hoffman, James R.-WWII
 Holland, Charles
 Hollingsworth, Bill-Marines
 Howard, James-Army
 Hudson, Barry-Army
 Jakub, Michael-Army National Guard & Navy Reserves
 Jenkins, John *-Navy
 Kachinske, Timothy-Army
 Keffer, James F.*-Air Force
 Kline, Gary-Air Force
 Korcak, Ron
 Kraft, Ernest R.-Army
 Kraske, Gary E.-Army
 Krewatch, Kenneth K.*-Army
 Lawson, Lewis A.-Navy
 Lazdusky, Philip *-Air Force
 Lee, Ed-Navy Reserve
 Lucas, Michael F. *-Army
 Marsh, Henry*-Army
 Matthews, John H.*-Army
 Matthews, Michael H.
 McClellan, George-Navy
 McConnell, Harold-Army
 McCormick, Clarence W.*-Army
 McCormick, Robert A.
 McGehrin, Edward F.-Navy
 Meyer, Amos S.*-Navy
 Middleton, Robert W.*-Army
 Milbourn, Jerry R.-Navy
 Miller, James-Army Air Corp
 Miller, Peter-Naval Reserves
 Miller, Richard W.-Army
 More, Andrea-Air Force
 Moore, Lane Jr.-Army
 Moore, Melinda-Air Force
 Morris, Robert H.*-Navy
 Murphy, Stephen *-Navy
 Murray, David
 Murrrow, Joseph S.*-Navy
 Nagel, Casey-Air Force
 Nall, Alvin J. Jr-Air Force & Air National Guard
 Naylor, Allen C.*-Army
 Naylor, Chester-Army
 Neff, Peg
 Nees, Bernard H.-Army
 Nees, Bernard J.*-Navy
 Newberry, William-Merchant Marines/Navy

Nystrom, Paul E.-Army
 O'Brien, Patrick L.-Navy Reserves
 Ormes, Samuel-Navy
 Osbourne, Torrence E.*-Army
 Palmer, David*-Air National Guard
 Palmer, Charles G.*-Army
 Park, Robert L.-Air Force
 Park, Robert T.-Army
 Parker, Victor H.*-Navy
 Pearce, William H.*-Army & Air Force
 Pichaske, Peter-Army
 Post, Edward-Air Force
 Prange, Gordon *-Navy
 Rhoads, Robert *-Marines & Navy
 Ricker, Danny*-Army
 Ricker, Philip*-Army
 Riley, James *-Navy
 Rimmer, Harry *-Army Air Corps
 Rimmer, William *-Marines
 Ripley, Peter-Army
 Ronchi, George*-Army & Air Force
 Rowe, David*-Navy
 Rowe, Peter-Army
 Sargies, Alexander Jr.-Navy
 Schaffer, Albert J.*-Navy
 Schaffer, John-Army
 Schejbal, Dusan J.-Army
 Scorza, Richard-Air Force
 Shank, George E.-Navy
 Slack, Robert L.-Army
 Smith, Frank-Navy
 Smith, Shelby B.-Navy
 Souder, Oscar*-Army
 Stark, Robert-Army
 Stedehouder, Joshua P.*-Navy
 Stefcic, Edward C.*-Army
 Stelzer, John-Navy
 Stickles, Tom-Marines
 Stone, Victor-Army Reserve
 Sullivan, Charles J.-Air Force
 Summer, Robert R.*-Navy
 Summer, Walter C.-Army & Air Force
 Summer, William R.-Navy
 Tabori, Nicholas J.-Coast Guard
 Thompson, James A.*-Army & Air Force
 Thompson, Tiegh-Army
 Thrift, Russell-Army & Air Force
 Trozzo, Jr., Frank M. *-Army
 Turner, Scott F.R.*-Navy
 Turonis, Shawn-Air Force
 Walls, Jr., Henry R.-Army
 Warner, Philip F.-Merchant Marines
 Warner, Richard G.*-Army
 Warner, William A.-Air Force
 Wedge, Luke
 Wentworth, William*
 Werth, Fred-Marines
 Whelton, Richard L.*-Army
 Williams, Gary J.-Army
 Williams, James D.-Army
 Willoner, Ronald A.-Army
 Wilson, Howard D.*-Army
 Woodward, Albert D.*-Army & Air Force
 Wright, Rebecca A.-Army

(* Indicates deceased veterans.)

University Park remembers our veterans, and honors their service and sacrifice in an intimate, small-town way which is very personal to me. I grew up in a small town elsewhere. My local draft board called me to serve when, as a newlywed with another year of graduate school remaining, there were so many things I would much rather have done. Yet I was dropped off at a diner in Cooperstown, one day in early June, and inducted into the United States Army. I was thankful that I went to Korea, not Vietnam, but it wasn't much fun. Of the 20 members of my high school graduating class, 6 of us served, and 5 of us returned and reentered life and community as have so many of our neighbors.

In University Park, there are many men and women veterans among us who with great sacrifice have left behind lives, families, schools, and jobs and other plans to serve their country. Our community has established a Veterans Memorial park and dedicated it "to honor all who served." I encourage you to read these names of people from our community who have served or are currently serving our country. We honor our veterans best by remembering their service.

In recent years, town residents have worked together to build and maintain a census of University Park residents who served in the armed forces of the United States. My thanks to Joann Fletcher who largely built this census. Also, my appreciation to Phineas Baugher who is continuing it. If you know a University Park veteran, current or past, who isn't listed here, please let us know. You can send additions or edits to the list via our website at www.upmd.org/Veterans.

Visit the [website](http://www.upmd.org/Veterans) listed above for more information on how University Park will observe Veterans Day this year.

--Len Carey, Mayor--

PUBLIC WORKS

FALL SEASONAL INFORMATION



CURBSIDE LEAF VACUUMING

November 2, 2020 - January 8, 2021

 Crews will work counterclockwise through Town as follows: **Ward 2, Ward 1, Ward 3, Ward 5, Ward 4, Ward 7 & Ward 6.**

 **Do not rake or blow leaves into the street.**

 No rocks, sticks or metal in your leaf piles.

 Crews will not back track to collect leaves once they have passed your home.

 Check the Town website at www.upmd.org under the Public Works tab for updates and deadlines.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 25 — Recycling

Wednesday, December 23 — Recycling

Wednesday, December 30 — Recycling

TRASH/BULK TRASH/ BULK METAL RECYCLING COLLECTION

Trash, bulk trash and bulk metal recycling is collected every **Tuesday**. Trash should be placed in Town provided carts. Please secure lids to prevent littering and attracting wild animals and birds.

Residents must bring all trash and recycling to the curb for pick up before 7:00 a.m. unless they have already arranged for side or back door service.

Mattresses & box springs must be bagged.

Bulk Metal Recycling: A/C units, refrigerators, freezers and dehumidifiers require a \$20 payment made payable to the Town of University Park. Payment must be received by the Town Clerk before pickup can be scheduled.



Bulk Trash: Trash too large to fit in a cart is bulk trash. Call Town Hall to schedule a pickup.

A full list of unacceptable items can be found on our website, www.upmd.org under the Public Works tab.

LEAF COLLECTION

after January 8



All bagged leaves must be placed in paper bags. The county does not accept leaves in plastic bags. Leaves will be picked up on Mondays with yard waste. If you miss curbside leaf vacuuming, leaves will need to be collected into paper bags or a durable container and put at the curb.

QUESTIONS?

Town Hall at 301-927-4262 or
email Mickey Beall at mbeall@upmd.org



SHADE & UNDERSTORY TREE REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM



The Town offers a subsidy toward the purchase price of any approved shade & understory tree planted on private property. For more details and information, visit the Public Works tab at www.upmd.org.

November 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Early Voting ends November 2 	2 UP Woman's Club Meeting, Yard Waste Town Council, 7:30 PM	3  Election Day Trash, Bulk Trash	4	5	6 Recycling	7
8	9 Yard Waste	10 Trash, Bulk Trash	11 Town Holiday	12	13 Recycling	14 Ivy League, 9-11 AM
15	16 Yard Waste, Town Council, 7:30 PM	17 Trash, Bulk Trash After Eight Book Group Tuesday, 8-10 PM 	18	19	20 Recycling	21
22	23 Yard Waste	24 Trash, Bulk Trash	25 Recycling	26 Town Holiday	27	28
29	30 CURBSIDE LEAF VACUUMING November 2, 2019 through January 8, 2020 			DPW's HOLIDAY SCHEDULE Please Note 	Recycling will be collected on Wednesdays, November 25, December 23 & 30	



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3	Laurie Morrissey	301-906-0276
4	Linda Verrill	301-927-6743
5	David Caskey	301-699-8785
6	Martha Wells	301-864-1735
7	Roland Stephen	919-522-5589

NEWSLETTER

The December newsletter deadline is Friday, November 6. The *University Park Newsletter* is published monthly, except for a combined July-August issue. Newsletter submissions, questions and comments may be emailed to univparknews@gmail.com or sent via ww.upmd.org > Communications > Contact. The *Newsletter* publishes the milestones of current and former UP families (births, weddings, obituaries, graduations, awards, etc.) plus events of interest to residents. Political or commercial advertising is not accepted. Please send letters of opinion or Town suggestions to Town Hall. The *Newsletter* is online at www.upmd.org > Documents.

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